

React to C-157

by Jeffrey Edwards

Club representatives' reactions to the possibility of being investigated under Bill C-157 varies greatly. Some are shocked and angered, others are merely disappointed in the feds' plans. Some are totally indifferent.

Many interest groups, on and off campus, come within the investigative powers of the proposed "civilian" security agency.

Members of Project Ploughshares, the disarmament and peace-oriented group, expressed concern over the proposed legislation.

Kim Anderson thought the impending measure a "threatening bill. The illegal operations of the past will become legitimate. They (the agency) will be able to do as they please, and now it will be legal."

Another Ploughshares member, Daron Weston, speculated that his group is "probably not big enough to investigate. Larger groups such as the Peace Movement or Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility will be the real targets." Yet he admitted the club's relationship with the Vancouver Five might jeopardize its immunity from the agency's scrutiny.

At Amnesty International (AI), Michel Hardy feared the new agency will have "too much lee-way without any accountability."

Hardy reiterated AI policy which only attacks or lobbies domestic governments whose prisoners are "tortured, have no fair trial or suffer substandard prison conditions." Since this is a rare occurrence in Canada, he would be surprised if his group were investigated.

Tim Banasile of the Central American Action Committee

once doubted his group was under surveillance but recent events have modified his views. When a package, sent from an affiliated group in Toronto and containing Movement buttons, arrived at their office, its box had been pulled apart, stapled back together, placed in a plastic bag and the buttons were gone.

Asked whether he felt his group deserved such scrutiny, Banasile replied: "Definitely not. Even if (the agency) infiltrated us, they wouldn't find much."

Julian Betts of McGill Student Pugwash doubted his organization would be investigated since it's a "non-political, education group."

Yervant Zorion of the Armenian Students' Association acknowledged "it's quite possible we are and will be under surveillance. Our association is one of the most active in the International Students' Association." Yet most of the society's activities are cultural and not political, he added.

Janet Mrenica of the Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, an off-campus group, did not feel the adoption of Bill C-157 would result in any increase in surveillance. "They already investigate all groups just slightly left of centre," she said.

Yet Mrenica was disturbed about the unusual lack of accountability for illegal operations. "There will be no longer any legal recourse, the Director of the Service is the supreme power and the Solicitor-General just sets guidelines."

Khatmeh Osseiran of the Arab Students' Society doesn't feel she has anything to fear. "We never have any problems with the authorities because we never do anything illegal. We always work within the laws of Québec and of Canada."

Security mum on assaults

by Jocelyne Lajoie

"How many people do you have working on security?"

Andrew Rostaing: "I don't think that is any of your business."

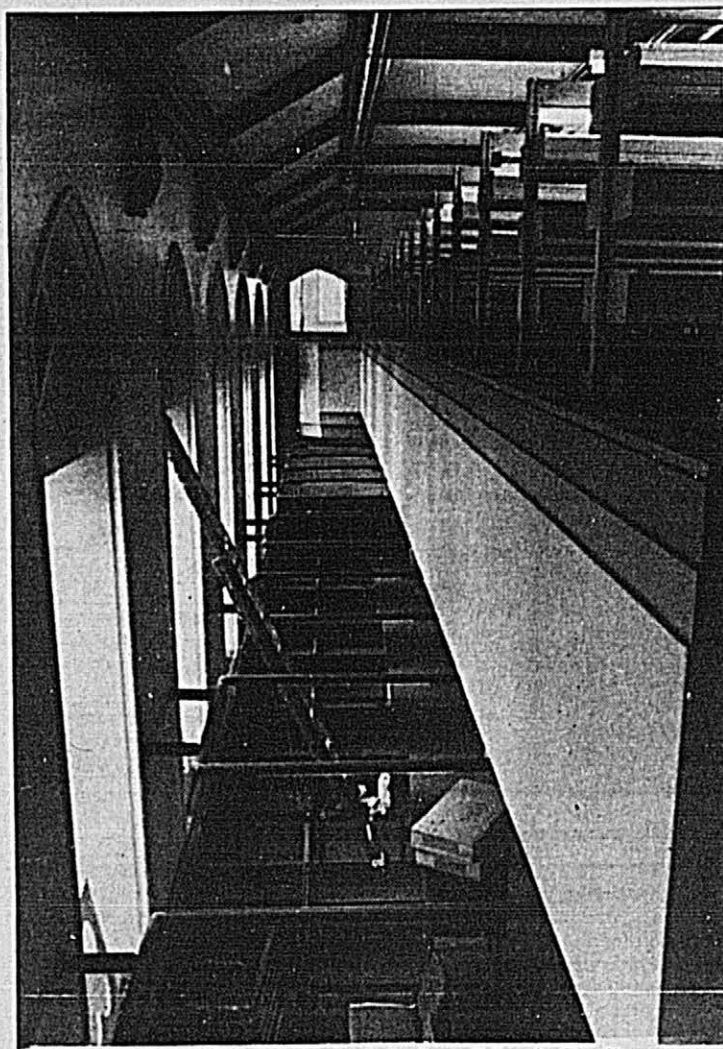
Superintendent of Campus Services Andrew Rostaing would not say how many people work on security or which areas they patrol. He explained that if people with "nasty intentions" got hold of the information, they could use it to their advantage.

Rostaing does admit that security personnel are not specifically trained to assist sexual assault or rape victims: "They are trained to act in a rapid, sympathetic way," he said.

Concern over the safety of women on campus has increased since this summer. The recently-formed Senate Subcommittee on Safety for Women has put up posters in all women's toilet stalls advising women who are attacked to call 392-3000, the Campus Security number. The posters include no other telephone numbers.

The Subcommittee will also send Campus Security guidelines on how to help victims.

As well, the committee is about to release a map indicating campus areas which are safe, moderately safe (they suggest women should be escorted) and unsafe for women walking at night.



Morrice Hall turns purple and sleek as Islamic Studies moves in. See story at left.

Islam moves into Morrice

by Karim H. Karim

The delayed shift of the Institute of Islamic Studies to Morrice Hall has at last begun. Initially slated for last summer, the Institute's move from the two top floors of the Stephen Leacock Building started over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The \$2 million renovation tab was exclusively paid from university funds. The total amount came from private donations, including a bequest from Isabel Morrice, according to Secretary-General David Bourke.

Islamic Studies' third move in 31 years was necessitated by a growing student body and library. Director of Physical Resources and Business Operations Samuel Kingdon said the larger part of the relocation would be completed between October 8-10. The move will continue this week and the Institute will be "functional and operative" by the 17th.

Morrice Hall is the gothic-looking building immediately to the south of Leacock. It has alternately served as a Presbyterian chapel, a student cafeteria and as Drama Department offices over the last century. The building has been vacant the last two years.

Salwa Ferahian, a veteran of the Institute's second move from Redpath Crescent, believes "things will move smoothly."

The Institute's administration does not consider its relocation to a former Christian place of worship contrary to the department's philosophy.

Dr. Issa Boullata, the Institute's Acting Director said, "I am proud that the building was used for religious studies before and continues to be used for religious studies."

"Wilfred Cantwell Smith (the first director of the Institute) had the vision of bringing Muslims and non-Muslims together in an academic situation in order to study Islam in the presence of each other," he added.

Work was continuing last week with much of the century-old pine woodwork and stained glass windows remaining in almost original condition. The octagonal-shaped library, according to Administrative Assistant Joan Naylor, will be an "especially attractive place." However, on the much-debated polychromatic interior of the refurbished chapel she quipped, "I would like it (purple) on clothes but not on a ceiling."

Secret agent demo

by Suzy Goldenberg

Get out your dark glasses and trenchcoat this Saturday and wear them all day long to protest Bill C-157 and the creation of a Canadian civilian security agency.

The October 22 disarmament committee and support groups are organising the demonstration on October 15. Protesters will meet at Place Jacques Cartier at 14h00 and will be led through City Hall, Palais du Justice and a police station.

"It is important for people to show their opposition, to show that they won't accept the conditions of a police state," said organiser Norman Nawrocki.

Stewart Istvanffy, a student at the Université de Montréal and a member of La Ligue des Droits et Libertés, is concerned that the new bill could lead to "a crackdown against peace groups and people protesting against the cruise. They can arrest people for what they think and what their political actions have been."

The issue extends beyond Bill C-157 which is now in second reading in the Upper House. "The question of national security is broad. Who decides what it is and whose interests are being served with the whole doctrine of national security?" said Istvanffy.

"Nowhere does the bill men-

tion the word 'democracy.' To me, the idea of defending our society is defending democracy."

Istvanffy holds that loose wording in the national security bill opens it to abuse. C-157 is vague on what actions abroad or in the country constitute a threat to Canadian security. It forbids disclosure of the identity of informers, gives the director of the security service undue power, and forces persons accused of "not being right-thinking individuals" to prove their loyalty to the state.

Istvanffy, La Ligue and McGill Project Ploughshares will host a "secret policeman's ball" the same evening as the demonstration in the Union ballroom. (Spy costumes are optional).

Organisers of the event hope to inform those present on the national security bill through brief speeches, mime, dance, and music — a consciousness raising event.

"The idea is to bring people together because the whole idea of the national security state is to isolate people and make them afraid that if they talk too much it can affect their jobs and their careers," said Istvanffy.

October 15 is the thirteenth anniversary of the imposition of the War Measures Act in Québec.

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385 — NOTICES

Student Wives & Single Mothers: We are forming a student family support group, possibly including play groups for children, babysitting exchange, information exchange. Anyone interested should call Susan at 989-9327.

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The McGill Choral society is accepting new members Wednesday evening, 19:30, Strathcona Music Building rm 304. For more information call Nicholas 845-1786. All are welcome!

GRADUATE STUDENTS: All PGSS Council Representatives must communicate their name, telephone numbers and department to Steven Fraser, Secretary, PGSS, Thomson House as soon as possible.

PGSS ELECTIONS: VP-External, VP-Internal, MSS Council Representative. October 12, 7:30 pm Thomson House. Submit nominations to Steven Fraser, secretary, PGSS prior to meeting.

McConnell hall is holding an "Australia's Cup" party on Friday October 14th, featuring the soon to be famous Kangaroo Punch (next ad)

Christian Meditation with Derek Smith, Anglican Priest and Benedictine oblate Mondays 12:00 noon McLennan Library 3rd Floor Conference room (Rm. M-3-37A) All welcome. Information: 392-6711.

Christian perspectives weekend sponsored by McGill and Concordia Christian fellowships, Friday October 14 to Sunday October 16. For more information call Brian Mathieu at 694-1529.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIALIST IMPERATIVE: study/action group about Socialist option for a new society. facilitators: McGill Chaplains, Tuesdays 4:00 p.m., Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 392-5890.

Come worship in the Protestant tradition Sundays at 10:30 a.m., United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch follows. All welcome. For information call 392-5890.

In keeping with the theme 'University Boat Racing Championships' will be held (including funneling division) - all are welcome - see next ad to enter.

To enter your 5 person racing team, call 285-9101 and ask for Jon - room 708 or show up before 9:30 Friday Night.

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ERRATUM

The front page photo in the October 9 *Daily* should have been credited to Peter Salnikowski. The paper regrets the error.

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day - SUZY GOLDENBERG

Angels fight internally

by Joanne Tilden

The first formal introduction of the Guardian Angels to the Montréal media September 12th featured the unexpected resignation of one of its members. Stating the group lacked good skills in self-defense, he suddenly tore off his logo-embazoned jersey and walked away.

The Guardian Angels saga of attempting to organise an anti-crime patrol group has highlighted one problem after another, not the least of which is its splintering into two opposing clans.

The founder of the Montréal Guardian Angels, Jean Boisvert, said the city needed "a group of concerned citizens who will patrol in groups of eight, mostly at night, in public places where there is a high level of crime."

Jason Watson, who was expelled from Boisvert's Angels, announced on September 15th he was opening up a rival group of Guardian Angels.

The split in Boisvert's group arose primarily over his decision to form a more pacific and community-oriented group independent of the international organization headed by Curtis Sliwa of New York. Sliwa's chapters operate in 52 Canadian and American cities.

"The Guardian Angels isn't a franchise, and Curtis Sliwa doesn't own it," emphasised Boisvert.

The Clean Machine

From the outset, Boisvert has tried to establish a group that is accepted by the authorities, rather than one that provokes them as has been the case with some of Sliwa's groups. Boisvert's group has a police liaison, Marcel Auger of Station 32. Auger says the patrols could deter street crime.

Other factors that provoked division arose when some members objected to what Boisvert calls "our clean-cut image." According to Watson, Boisvert was inflexible regarding the choice of uniform. Watson says Boisvert almost threw a temper tantrum over the

issue and invited any non-conformists to leave.

"Boisvert tries to make people believe relations are fine between himself and Sliwa when they are not," said Watson. "Sliwa broke off relations with Boisvert last March."

At a press conference last Thursday, Boisvert described relations between his group and Sliwa's New York chapter as having been positive since September '82. "In fact, on August 12, Sliwa invited me to go to Paris to sensitise Europeans on the Angels," he said.

Member Ousted

The group's division stems from an incident which occurred this summer. Boisvert sent Watson an explanatory letter of dismissal August 17. Boisvert's first reason was that Watson had registered the Guardian Angels under his own name without consulting group administration. His other reason was Watson's promotion of detrimental factionalism within the group.

Watson clearly wanted the group to come under Sliwa's leadership, not Boisvert's.

"Boisvert is trying to exploit Canadian-American animosity so he can have things his way," he said.

As well, Watson and 12 other members who have left Boisvert's group feel they were poorly trained in the Martial Arts. Tony Klusman, who until his recent arrest was Martial Arts instructor for the splinter group, scoffed at the training Boisvert's group underwent and said some of them would be seriously injured should a dangerous situation be encountered.

Regarding Klusman's arrest on three counts of sexual assault against women, Watson said "We're embarrassed, but we had no way of knowing Klusman had a criminal record. It's illegal to run a Criminal record check on a person without his authorization...In terms of the Angels, he's been very helpful," Watson said, citing Klusman's 21 years of Martial Arts experience.

This is the first instalment of a two part series on the Montréal Guardian Angels. The second part will appear soon.

WOMEN'S NOTES

Women organise on Parc Avenue.

An as yet unnamed, loosely-knit group of women have assembled to protest the growing number of pornographic cinema and club signs on Parc Avenue. The forty women have enlisted the support of Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) councillors in the area. At the next City Council meeting October 17, District 32 councillor Kostas Georgioulus will present a motion for amending present zoning laws and ridding the strip of pornographic signs and advertising.

Michel Prescott MCM councillor for District 30 and seconder of the motion was uncertain whether the proposal would be acceptable to the governing Civic Party. But, he pointed out, "Parc Avenue is not like Ste. Catherine. There is no tradition of pornographic cinema or clubs here."

The group plans a demonstration this Saturday October 15 starting at 14h00 at Parc and Laurier and asks interested persons to attend the City Council meeting at 20h00 at 275 Notre Dame East. For information, phone 495-4625.

Government funded feminism

The Montreal Feminist Coalition against pornography has received a large federal grant through the Relais Program. Member Diana Bronston said the actual amount of funding is still unclear — the group will receive either \$18,000 or \$24,000. The coalition plans to open a permanent office although a location has not been chosen.

CEGEP women vs. administration

The three-week old Vanier Women's group has found itself caught in a bureaucratic time-warp. The Board of Directors that controls the CEGEP has excluded discussion of a sexual harassment policy from past agendas. Despite support from Women's Studies teachers at both St. Croix and Snowdon campuses and unanimous approval from the Academic Council, the Board will only meet in all-male closed session on the issue. It suggests that victims of sexual harassment seek redress from the college's male ombudsperson, said the group's organiser Fiona Meyer.

Women at Vanier Emerge has distributed a survey on sexual harassment to students and has also called upon the CEGEP administration to install tampon dispensers in women's toilets. The group has no permanent office space.

Pop rock misogyny

Alix Dobkin, a renowned lesbian and feminist song writer and composer for the past 20 years, will lead a conference/concert on racism and violence in Top 40 music this Saturday October 15 at UQAM Salle Marie, 1400 Berri. The conference begins at 15h00 and the concert at 20h00. Tickets are available at the McGill Women's Union, either as a cheap package deal (\$9), for the conference (\$3), or for the concert alone (\$8). Simultaneous translation provided. For women only.

Margaret Gillett speaks at McGill

Today at 18h00, Margaret Gillett will speak on the history of women at McGill at the Women's Union, room 423 of the Union Building. Gillett, a professor at McGill, is the author of *We Walked Very Warily* — a book on the history of women at McGill.

ANEQ women's caucus

Female students are invited to participate in the Women's forum of L'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ). The forum takes place October 14, 15, and 16 at L'Université du Québec à Montréal. There will first be a discussion of the forum's objectives and then it will go into five workshops dealing with sexual harassment and rape, pornography, sexism, and the private and political lives of women. Interested women should contact Jenny Beeman at the Daily office. The Forum is conducted in French.

Jenny Beeman Suzy Goldenberg Melinda Wittstock

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THE MCGILL DAILY

Over the falls to drown in U.I.C.

If passing through university could be compared to a flowing river, going to McGill is something like the famous tourist attraction — the Niagara River.

Like the Niagara, McGill collects material from a large number of lesser sources — CEGEPs, high-schools, students from various countries — and like a river it prescribes boundaries and a pace for movement. While students move along in the institution, they are encouraged to drop useless courses, focus in specific areas, and aim high, until graduation, when suddenly there is no ground beneath them, and they disappear from view in a roar of applause. A white mist of diplomas, transcripts, and exam papers billows poetically for the tourist cameras, then almost instantaneously becomes rain falling into the same river at the bottom of the falls.

Little is known about what happens to people after they graduate. The statistics kept by McGill faculties are for the small number of students who are placed immediately after leaving McGill (i.e. 5 per cent in Education). The remaining graduates become invisible while they are presumably look for work, or resurface in the Statistics Canada youth unemployment figures.

In the last few years, the number of companies recruiting McGill graduates has dropped. It used to be that companies came looking for students. That situation has turned around, and appropriately, graduates are encouraged to be aggressive when looking for a career.

And students are not much better off finishing university. Despite the prestige that still goes along with a university degree, the unemployment rate for graduates of Canadian universities has recently been a questionable few percentage points lower than the national average.

What statistics don't reveal is the kind of careers the Canadian economy is offering. McGill's employment centre recommends students should lower their expectations if they are in a hurry to find fulfilling careers.

The youth unemployment rate for Québec (and for Canada) is an astonishing statistic: 55 per cent this summer and approximately 30 per cent now that students are enrolled.

You would never know it. A generation without jobs, media ownership, and government power, is totally transparent, except as unemployment and welfare statistics or birth certificates.

This year, according to Marcel Lamoureux, Manager of the Employment Centre at McGill, recruiting companies will be looking for "the cream of the crop." But when the cream has been skimmed off, most of the graduates are left.

"Sorry, maybe next year."

Maybe never.

In your lifetime, the situation will probably not improve. The federal government predicted widespread youth unemployment well before it happened. When the unemployment statistics improved slightly this month, Marc Lalonde's sober response was that good news was premature. Yesterday, the government hinted that another youth employment program is in the works: According to Employment Minister John Roberts the government is considering a "cafeteria" of options, including plans to put young people to work "refurbishing historical sites and clearing trails and improving roads in national parks." (It's about time they sent me out into the woods).

By its own admission, the government work projects are temporary solutions to a chronic problem. The fact is nobody with the power to restructure the economy plans to accommodate the coming generation.

Companies are becoming more selective. More students are fighting harder to get fewer jobs. And a shrinking number are actually succeeding. In the whirlpool of unemployment, graduates no longer have to lower their expectations — they have to invent new ones.

While the rejection of youth is a multinational western-world phenomena, within our universities there is a heavy atmosphere belying serious concern for the future. Competitiveness and careerism, goal-setting and priorities are the order of the day. There is a mass student movement at this university, its called "McGill Students for Ourselves".

The black humour lies in comparing the stress, sacrifices and the quest for security, comfort and status to the results — not very much. We aspire to unreachable goals, something that sounds nice except when that goal is something basic like finding fulfilling, permanent employment. The cruel joke is on the people who are going to sacrifice so much in an ultimately theoretical quest.

So some people will get what they want. Most however, won't. Why don't students organise? Probably because most of us believe we are in the "well, eventually I'll make it" category. That or you believe society has no use for you because you really are useless.

This system is giving very little to youth except a high-class babysitting service for a minority (university education), and \$146 a month if you're on welfare.

Even though it's hard to respect democracy, the government and aspiring political parties should be made to serve the real interests of this generation.

The choice we leave ourselves with now is either to tread water or swim hard with the current? Sooner or later you're going to graduate.

Albert Nerenberg

I'll forget
of what's-his-name



HYDE PARK

If you are interested in studying some of the major social, political and ethical issues facing society, then McGill Student Pugwash may be THE club you should join this year.

McGill Student Pugwash is the local chapter of a national non-partisan student organization which explores the impact of science and technology on society. Throughout the year Pugwash organizes public seminars, debates and film screenings on a variety of issues. Examples include technology and Third World development, medical ethics, arms control, energy alternatives, the environment, and the computer and automation revolutions. Many other topics could also be examined, depending on the particular interests of the club's members this year.

If you are interested in any of these topics, then you should consider getting involved with Pugwash. By becoming a member of McGill Student Pugwash, you will enjoy several distinct benefits. First, you will have direct input into deciding what subjects the club should focus on this year. You will be invited to informal coffeehouses for Pugwash members, at which students or professors present slide shows or lead discussion on issues concerning technology's influence on society. Also, your name will be put on the mailing list for the Canadian Student Pugwash Newsletter, which details Pugwash activities across the country.

Once you have joined Pugwash, your level of involvement is left totally up to you. If you are busy with course work, you may want to attend only the occasional coffeehouse or public seminar. On the other hand, if you are really keen, there is no end to the ways in which you can help the club. You can help stage public events, design publicity posters, formulate lecture series, appropriate speakers or even deliver a talk on science and society yourself!

If your academic background is not in science or technology, don't let that deter you from joining Pugwash. After all, the issues Pugwash explores concern all of society, and demand an interdisciplinary approach. In the past, Canadian Student Pugwash activities have benefitted from the participation of students from such diverse fields as political science, medicine, chemistry, anthropology, geology, economics, engineering, biology, and law. Each of these disciplines has much to contribute to the discussion of science and society.

If you would like to join McGill Student Pugwash why not come to our public events to find out more details. If you can't make it at that time, leave a message in our mailbox at the Students' Society desk beside Sadie's in the Union, or phone Heido at 286-1311 or Julian, Paul or Graham at 286-1013. We look forward to hearing from you!

Julian Betts

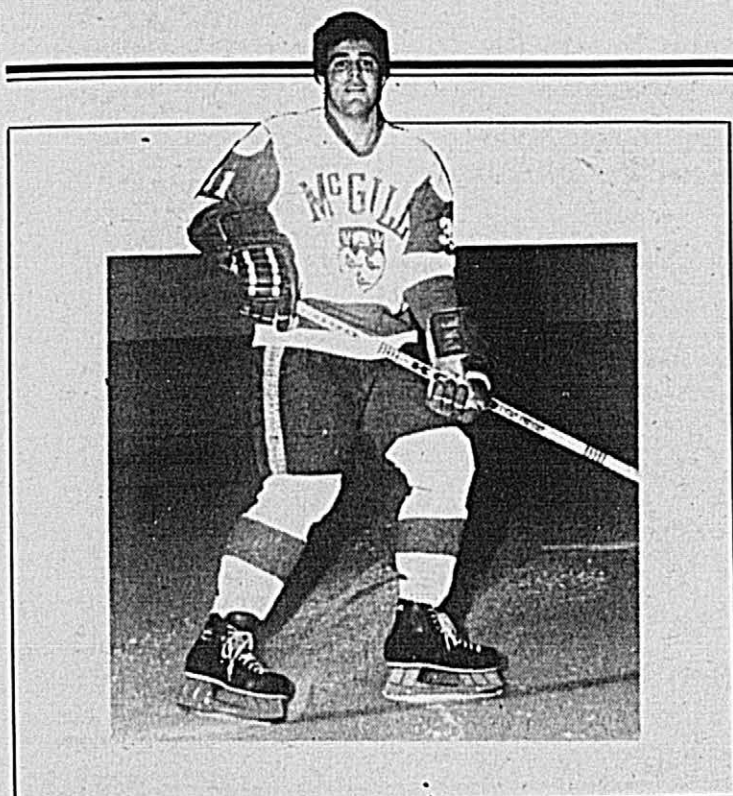
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Redacteur-en-chef de l'Édition Française	Michel-Adrien Sheppard
Senior News Editor	Albert Nerenberg
News Editors	Jenny Beeman
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Production assistants	

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 — (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Marian Aronoff — (514) 392-8959. Advertising: Boris Shedov, Ann Sullivan & Debbie Zemnickis room B-17 (514) 392-8902. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Ken Banks, Richard J.J. Flint, Paula Siepniewicz and Bianca Tessier-Lavigne. Divine Guidance: Michael Pacholka & Boris the kitty.

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SPORTS



Can't win'em all in TO

by Clip Rondelle
Toronto - Sept. 25

The McGill Redmen hockey team began their '83-84 campaign on a rather successful note two week-ends ago in Toronto. With a dozen returning players, plus a host of outstanding recruits, coach Ken Tyler and his Redhocs were going to use the week-end series against Seneca and Glendale Colleges as a warm-up for their grinding early season schedule.

However, the Braves of Seneca had other ideas. Playing in front of a large home-opener crowd, Seneca came out flying, scoring four goals in the first period, all on power plays. The Braves never looked back. They went on to win the chippy match 8-5 despite being outshot 48-31 by the penalty-plagued Redmen. Redmen goal-scorers were Dave Ducharme, George Burnett, Gilles Hudon, Jim Chandik and Alan Crawford.

The next night did not start off any better for the Redmen as Glendale (1982/83 College champions) skated off with a 2-0 first period lead. Nevertheless, after Glendale's early second period goal, the Redmen and goaltender Brent Jibb stopped their Toronto opponents cold, while exploding for seven goals themselves.

Mark Ried, formerly of the OHL Kingston Canadiens, George Burnett and Jim Chandik scored second period goals, tying the two teams up at 3-3.

The game winner came early in the third period as Alan Crawford converted a Fraser Gamble pass at 55 seconds of the final frame while playing shorthanded. This seemed to spark the Redmen as they put a blanket on Glendale's offence while George Burnett, Yves Beaucage and Brad Field rounded out the scoring in McGill's 7-3 triumph.

The Redmen looked very impressive on this night, and are looking forward to a banner year in their quest for the 1983-84 CIAU crown.

Clip's notes:

Alain Robichaud will rejoin the Redmen shortly after a successful tryout stint with the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins. Robichaud scored an impressive 51 goals last season with the Québec Major Trois-Rivieres team.

The Redmen traveled to New Brunswick this past week-end for a three game series with the powerful UNB pucksters. . . An "A" for effort must be given to sophomore center Alan Crawford. After missing the team bus on Friday due to unavoidable circumstances, the panicking player took the 3:45 Québecair flight from Dorval to Toronto in time for the Seneca game on Friday night.

Socs keep no-loss

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

The McGill Redsocs have been maintaining their winning ways in the past few weeks. Their no-loss record is now 7-0 this season.

They embarrassed their top rivals, the Concordia Stingers 2-0 on September 28th. They played a strong game, covering up for the absence of starter Dickens St. Vil. Hisham Abdelrahman and John Kwamya were the goal-scorers.

The squad went on to beat the visiting Bishops Gaiters 5-0. Rookie Valerio Gazzola played an excellent game, coming up with four goals. Marc Noe scored the fifth, assisted by Chris Barrow.

On Friday, October 7th, the Redsocs topped the Sherbrooke Verts 3-1.

McGill dominated this game with near hits at the net. Les Verts were not able to get anywhere near the net in the first half.

The Reds were not playing up to their potential, as they were not able to polish up the plays. Dickens St. Vil came through with the lone goal of the first half.

In the second half, Marc Noe crisply shot past Sherbrooke keeper Luc Berthiaume from 35

yards out. Hisham Abdelrahman soon followed with a goal, shooting to the lower left corner past two defenders.

Sherbrooke's Benoit Martin put himself in the book as the first man to score against McGill this season. He blasted in a rebound off the post resulting from a free kick. He continued to distress the Red and White, as his shot from the 20 nipped the crossbar.

McGill coach Zack Briganski explained the Redmen's slackness in this particular game: "The boys are tired. We have had a rough schedule." "By Wednesday's game (in Sherbrooke tonight), their minds should be cleared. They should play a much better game."

The team is full of young talent this year. Rookies Nick Iracleous, Peter Ellement, Kevin Taweel, Mike MacBain, Valerio Gazzola, and Paul Desbarats have been sensational so far. Valerio Gazzola has held the top scoring spot in the QUAA for several weeks now.

As veteran John D'Ambrosio describes it, the recruits may be "the best we've ever had."

The Socs will be trekking to Sherbrooke tonight.

McGill upsets N.B. Tommies

by Earl Zukerman
FREDERICTON, N.B.—

McGill scored 4 unanswered 3rd period goals to edge the St. Thomas University Tommies 5-4 in a thrilling come-from-behind victory on October 2nd.

Redmen rookie Paul Gagné scored 3 goals and assisted on CIAU All-Canadian George Burnett's winning tally at 19:48 of the final period.

With the game tied at 4-4 and 15 seconds remaining, coach Ken Tyler called a timeout to discuss strategy for the ensuing face-off deep in Tommie territory.

Tyler sent out the "heavy artillery": Burnett (top scorer in the CIAU last year); Gagné (53-64-117 with Chicoutimi, QMJHL) and Alain Robichaud (51-59-110 with Trois-Rivieres, QMJHL) who missed 2 weeks of the Redmen training camp because he was invited to the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins camp.

The "game-winner" was an instant replay of McGill's first 3rd period goal, when Burnett won a draw back to Gagné at 7:19 to make the score 4-2 in favor of St. Thomas.

Two-time Redmen MVP Gilles Hudon blasted a long drive at 9:00 of the final frame to tighten the score at 4-3.

A fighting major to Sylvain Gagné (not related to Paul), had the Redmen shorthanded, but Paul Gagné came to the rescue.

Rookie goalie Brent Jibb, who has been in nets for both Redmen victories this year (2-3-0), passed the puck to Paiement who fed Gagné on a breakaway. He decked the Tommie goalie, completing his hat-trick with a shorthanded goal at 14:47 to even the score at 4-4, which set the state for Burnett's game winner.

Earlier, St. Thomas had opened the scoring on a power play at 5:26 of the first period. McGill tied the score at 1-1 when Gagné rifled the puck into the net some 3 minutes later, assisted by Burnett and Robichaud.

A screened shot and another PPG gave St. Thomas a 3-1 first period lead. They upped the score to 4-1 after 2 stanzas before McGill mounted their spirited come-back.

Redhoc Notes:

Saturday, the Redmen dropped a heart-breaker when Dougie Harrison's tie-breaking shorthanded goal was disallowed by an incompetent referee who has since been told by his supervisor that he will not be officiating any level above high school. . . The goal which would've given McGill a 5-4 lead, was called back because the penalty time-keeper sent a Redmen out of the box 3 seconds too soon. . .

A weak 3rd period goal and an empty-netter gave the U.N.B. Red Devils a tainted 6-4 victory. Friday night (Sept 30) U.N.B., who were ranked 5th in Canada last year outplayed McGill 7-1; Burnett scored the long Redmen goal.

Some 10 hours after being awarded a QUAA hockey scholarship, Paul Gagné has left McGill University for family reasons.

McGill X-cers runners lead the pack

by Peter Anthony and Katy Graham
Laval, Québec

On Saturday, October 1st, fifteen McGill runners travelled to Québec for a cross-country race against University teams from Laval and Sherbrooke. Two Québec City clubs participated as well. Leading the way were two McGill freshmen who won their respective men's and women's categories by comfortable margins.

In the women's race,

McGill's Karen Gordon won the treacherous 4.5 km course in 18:48. She was followed by Tania Costanzo (7th), Melinda Ham (8th), Sandra Wilson (9th), and Lorraine McCormack (10th) who all combined for a first place team effort.

Mark Smith won a more competitive men's division 9 km race in a time of 32:51. He was followed by Doug Brown (7th), Dave McGruer (9th), Peter Anthony (10th), Liam Peyton (12th), David Thompson (12th),

Jean Côté (21st), and Tony Gray (22nd). Laval won the men's division followed by McGill, Sherbrooke, La Brunante and Vaillont respectively. Thirty runners competed in the men's race.

Coach Tom Silletta was very pleased with his team's effort in the first race of the year on a very difficult and dangerous course.

Silletta commented optimistically, "We look forward to an exciting, and fast season."

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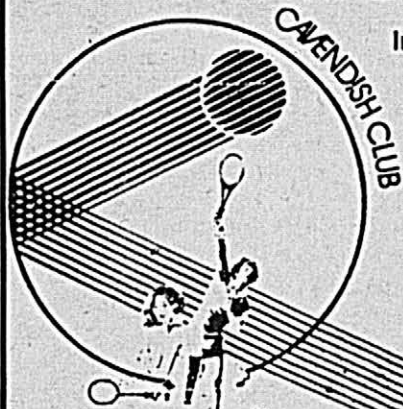
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TODAYS

Women's Union Catch up on the activities at the Women's Union from 17-18 h in Union 423. At 18 h. hear Margaret Gillett (author of "We Walked Very Warily") speak on the history of women at McGill. Disarmament information calendar of October events available at McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament table, Leacock Foyer, in front of elevators. 11-13 h. F.F. Ridley, University of Liverpool speaks on Margaret Thatcher and the British Civil Service at 16 h. in Leacock 411. How to read the Bible as if it really mattered... discussion group sponsored by Chaplaincy Service at 16 h. Newman Centre 3484 Peel. Call 392-5890 or 392-6711. Night Owl Bible Study Gardner Hall lounge at 22 h. with Dr. Rich Colgan, McGill Chaplain. Sponsored by Chaplaincy. Christian Meditation led by Benedictine Oblate Derek Smith noon in McLennan Library Conference room. Sponsored by Chaplaincy Services. Sister Anne's Prayer Group in the Green Room of Newman Centre 3484 Peel. Armenian Students' Association Opening meeting today at 17 h. in Union 302. Refreshments will be served. Tertulia desde las 5 hasta las 5 Bronfman, aula 697, café y pastel, Bienvenidos a todos. Mature Students' Association General Meeting from 12 to 14 h. in Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Come join us — bring your lunch. M.I.R.A. Industrial Relations Briefing session on campus recruitment and how to get a job. Coffee and Donuts. 16:30 h. Bronfman 501. McGill Choral Society Rehearsal at 19:30 at the Strathcona Music Building 304. McGill Foster Parents Association meeting at 17 h. in Union 415. Scrivener Magazine poetry and fiction meeting 16h30 in Arts Foyer. Term Paper Research Workshops for humanities (eg. History, Philosophy, Literature, Linguistics, Film, etc.) 17-18 h. — same place as above.



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Innovative Dance Theatre Program with Deborah MacKenzie. Register noon for Basic Modern and Afro-Jazz class, Union 301 (Ballroom). For intermediate or advanced, register 18:30 h. For info, 286-9757.

McGill Progressive Conservative Association Meeting at 19:30 pm, Arts 160.

McGill Film Society presents Pygmalion at 20 h. in FDAA. All members must attend meeting in FDAA at 19 h.

Voice Recital by baritone Steven Lecky and pianist Michael McMahon. Lieder, chansons and poems by Tennessee Williams. Pollack Concert Hall 20 h.

Le Département de langue et littérature françaises vous invite à une conférence de Jean-Claude Aubailly — professeur à

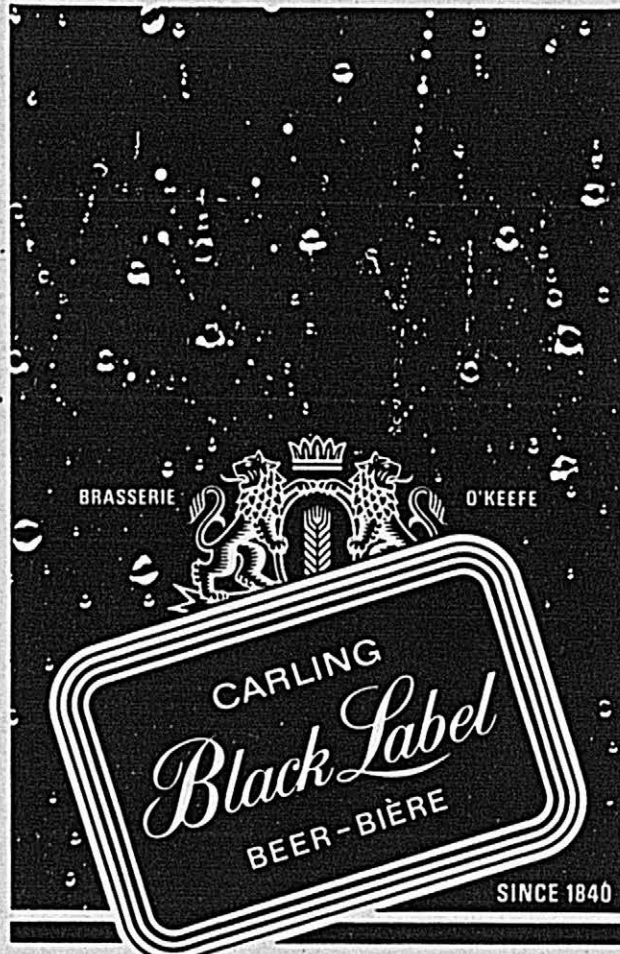
L'Université de Perpignan. Aujourd'hui à 18h00 salle 300, Pavillon Peterson.

For Thursday

Amnesty International General meeting, at 16:30. Professor Shinnler, expert on South Africa, will speak in Union 425.

Signs of the times lecture series: Dr. Tom Francoeur on "Healing and the Trinity" at 20 h. in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

CBC records string quartets and quintets Hélène Gagné. Pollack Hall, at 20 h.



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